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#### LEVISBURG SHROMISLE

MARCH 24, 1854.

We expected a letter from the Editor, but it has not reached us when this form is prepared for the press.

John S. Richards, Esq., (Whig-Anti-Nebraska,) was last Friday elected Mayor of the city of Reading.

George E. Pugh, Quaker Democrat. is elected to the U. S. Senate in place of Salmon P. Chase, Free Soil Democrat.

The Maryland Legislature adjourned sine die on Friday. The liquor bill failed. because the Senate refused to concur in the House Amendments. A similar bill failed in the New Jersey Legislature.

never so good as at present. The Wheat repudiated him as one of her sons. regions in this State look particularly Chicago-Douglas' present home-does premising.

men. At the railroad letting held at Read-Lebanon Valley Railroad between Harrisburg and Palmyra, was allotted to G. M. Lauman; and the part of the road from P. Imyra to Reading, was awarded to Pat-the only place where he "belongs." rick O'Reilly; they being the lowest and sest bidders for the work. This enterprise will open up a section of country rich in mineral and agricultural resources, of no Houston and other eminent men, that no the principles upon which he was elected and inconsiderable interest to the State and to one thing would do more to prevent the the doctrines contained in his Inaugural

eron, is also President of the Susquehanna lature of THE KEYSTONE STATE. Such a Platform, and the portion of the Inaugural. Railroad, and the two roads will form a voice as she was wont to raise on every alluded to: superior to any other route in existence or which no other consideration could. contemplation.

#### Annual Catalogues.

for 1854. There are 11 instructors, and form ..... except by the Legislature. 217 pupils enumerated, as follows:

Collegiate......80 Primary ......30-217

ers and 110 pupils, male and female. ment of Harvard University.

#### The Plot.

Gen. Houston-an U. S. Senator from Texas-has started on a visit home, via Pittsburg. At Harrisburg, he was kept over one train, by a failure to connect. when a large number of citizens and residents embraced the opportunity to call upon him. The General is now temperate in his habits, and when in that condition is one of the most interesting of men. He made no hesitation in declaring his belief that the Nebraska scheme was devised by some of the more reckless and smallsouled and small-minded Small-Potatoes among the Southern Nullifiers, whohopeless of preferment by the Nationwish to drive the North to extremes, and provoke a Dissolution of the Union, that they might rise in a more circumscribed sphere; for, "they had rather reign in a certain place, than serve in a much better." We believe the General "knows whereof he affirms."

Lord Holland told of a man remarkable

LEWISBURG, UNION COUNTY, PENN., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1854.

LEWISBURG BOROUGH-261 votes cast Judge-Wm. Wilson. Inspectors-Joseph Green, David Reber. Assessor-Peter Nevius. Constable-R. M. Hunter.

The following are all the Election

Sch. Directors-John Miller, Solomon Ritter. tion of the Whig party.

Judge-Benj, Houseworth, Iuspectors-George Eby, Charles B, Miller, Assessor-John Emmit, Assistants-Henry Lloyd, Saml Gemberling.

Hill, H.W.Snyder, J.G.L.Shindel, C.A.Moyer, Overseers Poor—Saml Feehrer, Jos. Wenerich, Auditor—James K. Davis,

Council-Wm. Colscher, Peter Fisher, John Dietrich Jr. Dr. F. Speck, Henry C. Eyer. NEW BERLIN BOROUGH-94 votes cast. in intent : Judge-John Seebold. Inspectors-Wm. Cornelius, John H. Winters.

Assessor-George Merrill. Constable—Benjn Schell. Justice of the Peace—John A. Ettinger. School Directors—John M. Baum I yr, Wm. Van Gezer, A. J. Peters 3 yrs.

#### Disowned!

the course of his remarks, he alluded to A gentleman of this county, who that its reputed father, Judge Douglas, ties at the time of its adoption, and since, has traveled recently quite e tensively in was a native of that place, but that they twice ratified by the people of this State, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York, states now disowned him; they despised his we therefore ratify and adopt the princithat the prospects of the Wheat crop were treason to humanity; and the whole State Ples laid down in the Baltimore platform

no better for him. His old friends have repudiated his effort in a public meeting; an attempt to "ratify" was transformed ing, on the 14th just , that portion of the into a second repudiation meeting ; and the Germans there have since burned him in effigy!

Douglas' slave plantation is evidently

#### Nebraska.

consummation of the Nebraska outrage, Address." The President of this Road, Gen. Cam. than a stern condemnation from the Legis. The following is the principle in the

No one, we suppose, can doubt that the Slavery question, UNDER WHATEVER mighty mass of Pennsylvanians are heartily and indignantly hostile to the Nebraska "University at Lewisburg" for a Catalogue has been expressed in every constitutional

We regret to say that up to Friday of last week, the Democratic majority in each branch have seen fit to stifle the popular feeling on this momentous question, on three different occasions. That they are -We have received from an unknown so unwise-so recreant to the interests of band a Catalogue of "Mifflinburg Acade- the hardy free sons of Pennsylvania who my." embracing 5 teachers, 103 pupils. desire to seek a Western home with no -Also the First Catalogue of the "Mt. patrimony but their hands-as to intend "under the control of the Allegheny and State, we can not believe. That the De-Virginia Conferences of the United Breth- mocratic leaders will be so stupid as to ren in Christ." The list numbers 3 teach- yield to the Whigs the strong side of this exciting question, in the approaching -Also a Catalogue of the Law Depart- campaign, we will not admit until we see

endorse the Nebraska plot - s suffice. "Lo! your NOT DOING is set down

The exigency demands affirmative, positive action-and that, too, in season to influence the wavering, and aid in forming public opinion on the side of fidelity to compacts and devotion to liberty.

## SPRING

Kind, balmy Spring! I welcome thee With all thy budding flowers-With rapture I their coming greet Among the fragrant bowers.

The little birds thy welcome sing With songs so wild and free. Sporting from tree to tree.

I hail thee with thy sunny bloom How sweet the morn beguiles! ow melts away stern Winter's gloom, And Nature's clothed with smiles.

A type of hope thou to the heart, When sorrows 'round us cling—
Though clouds our path awhile may dim,
We hope Eternal Spring.
Mifflinburg, March 14. G. W. Foots.

A clue is said to have been found as to for absence of mind, who, diving once on the destroyers of the Pope's block for the a shabby repost with a friend, fancied him- Washington Monument. The Grand JuThe Nominations.

We last week gave the proceedi sylvania, with their Platform in full. In this week's issue we present the proceedings and Declaration of the Conven-

The gentlemen nominated are personally and favorably known to most of the

and accepted.

Of the Questions of the Day-

they harmonize on the Bank question- Free North must decide. and both "dodge" the Maine Law issue, (very unwisely, we think.)

Constable—James L. Parks.

Sale of the Public Works, and AGAINST Slaveholding States. If the South now School Directors—J. W. Gougler, Jno. App. G. the Nebraska swindle. The Democrate get back, by the aid of traitors, the considodge both.

> The following resolution, adopted by the Democratic Convention, seems to be decidedly anti-Nebraska, in sentiment and

and relies upon the compromise of 1850 as the final adjustment of the vexed and Van Gezer, A. J. Peters 3 yrs.

Overseers Poor—M.Clemmons, Jos. Kleckner.
Auditors—John D. Begar, Jos. Swinehart, Jos.

Upon this national principle
the Union. Upon this national principle
the Union. Upon this national principle
The Democratic cities of Oswego, Burgess—Charles D. Roush.

Gov. Bigler entered upon the contest of 1851, and with a DISTINCT AVOWAL of his adhesion, Benj. S. Winter, A. F. Schnee.

Gov. Bigler entered upon the contest of 1851, and with a DISTINCT AVOWAL of his adhesion, was triumphantly elected. Adherence to its provisions was adopted in 1852, as a distinctive feature in the nationtext, "Rightconsness exalteth a nation, and conditions of the compromise. Rebut sin is a reproach to any people." In garding it, as we do, as a solemn and de-the course of his remarks, he alluded to crated by the efforts and energies of the the Nebraska abomination, and stated ablest and best of both great political par-

A "distinct avowal" that the Comprom ise of 1850 was a "final adjustment" of the Slavery Agitation, seems here intended. Very well.

But there are two other resolutions

connection with the foregoing, viz : "Resolved, That the election of FRANK-LIN PIERCE to the Presidency, was a tri-umphant vindication of the attachment of and the Union; and that, so PAR, his and treated him with care and kindness.

my official term, IF I HAVE POWER TO AVERT IT, those who placed me here may be assured."

Now it happens that President Pierce. by his organ the Union, by his Cabinet,

Mere negative action-mere refusing to potent agent in elevating Pierce. With a the Peace, for the damages sustained by open the wounds healed by the Compro-saulting and beating him in his shanty. mise, and to force the violation of a solemn compact in favor of Liberty.

State Convention] reads:

"Resolved, That the course pursued by the Hon. R. BROADHEAD, our representative in the Senate of the United States, entitles him to the ENTIRE confidence and support of the Democratic party."

Now, Senator Brodhead made a speech and voted for the Nebraska Bill. "His course in the Senate," says the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention, " entitles him to the ENTIRE confidence and support of the Democracy."

If anybody can reconcile the first with the last two resolutions, they can tell the position of the party on the Nebraska question. It looks to us marvelously like

-Well, the platforms are laid-the candidates are before the people. A spir- badly bruised, by Deputy Marshal Charles

Liquor Law to the people, that question served upon him, was fettered and brought or specially deputized by the representative Pennsylvania, are settled by a resolution will enter largely into the contest, and a by night to this city, and incarcerated in thereof. the Democratic State Convention of Penn- Third Ticket may be brought into the

#### A Serious Question.

If Compromises in favor of Liberty are not binding, are Compromises in favor of Stavery binding?

intelligent voters.

The Platforms of the two parties present no new question at issue, or rather no new question at issue, or rather no ric Compromise. Missouri was admitted questions involving personal liberty.

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It was only as a compromise that the Fugitive Slave Law was ever submitted to The Whigs take a fair stand ron the by any considerable portion of the Non-Sale of the Public Works, and AGAINST Slaveholding States. If the South now deration for the contract, will the North be so mean-spirited and so base as still to carry out its odious requirements?

We believe not. Every municipal or State Election held since this Pandora' "Resolved, That the democracy of Penn- box was opened, has indicated the popular sylvania adheres with unshaken fidelity to will. Although the impregnable Democthe Constitution and Union of the States; racy of New Hampshire repudiated that issue, the close connection of Douglas with the party was so suspicious that it has Gov. BIGLER entered upon the contest of Detroit, Milwaukie, and many others, are

-The first attempt to enforce the Fugitive Slave Law since the Douglas Bill During a recent Sabbath service in the al platform, and President PIERCE was passed the Senate, indicates a revulsion of principal house of worship in Brandon, elected by an unparalleled majority, thus popular feeling not very encouraging to Vermont, the pastor preached from the manifesting the popular assent to the terms the "hunters of men." We condense the

FUGITIVE SLAVE EXCITEMENT IN MIL-WAUKIE-JAIL BROKEN-A TRIAL BY JURY DEMANDED BY THE PEOPLE.

[From the Milwaukie Sentinel, March 13] Joshua Glover was in the employ of St. Clair & Rice, in a mill near Racine. On Friday night, while scated in his shannorth, and, after having lost the way, at gathered when the crisis came. last brought him to Milwaukie county jail. The Sheriff of Racine county was with the Democratic party to the Constitution ings of humanity, took off the handcuffs, land, and others, for assault and battery. vention, as follows:

greatest excitement prevailed. A large A writ of habeas corpus at once issued number flocked to the jail, and declared from Judge Miller's court, and he was tr- It was received with tremendous cheers. that he should not be taken from the city. ken to that office. An understanding was Lawyers without number were busy at entered into that Mr. Garland should be work, searching through the sections of forthcoming on Monday (this) morning, the Fugitive Slave Law.

Railroad, and the two roads will form a voice as she was wont to raise on every thoroughfare to Philadelphia from the question affecting human liberty, would resolved, That the Democratic party horseback, and gave the first information [Mr. Booth, the editor and proprietor of Northwest, it is confidently believed, far have an influence with mere politicians, will restrict the Milwaukie Free Democrat, has been happiness, and prosperity of the citizen— ding place, he was found to be a fugitive—that one of its cells had been polluted by the arrested on a charge of obstructing the enblood of fugitive slave. We, with others, forcement of the fugitive slave law, in the "That this repose [given by the Com- a cell. He was called out into the passage, [The examination of Mr. Garland, on We are indebted to the President of the Bill of Senator Douglas. That hostility promise of '50] is to suffer no shock during and what a sight was there! The man Monday, resulted in his discharge. We front of his shirt and vest were soaking affair.] and stiff in his own blood.

The man tells us that he had been in by his personal party friends and leaders, this State about two years; that he was at form," exercised the spirit of the Consti- dollars; he was sitting in the shanty when tution, and endangered the Union, accor- the men came in, and one placed a revolding to the teachings of himself and his ver to his head; he put up his hand to push and Huntingdon, were referred to a com-Pleasant College." Westmoreland Co., Pa. to "crush down" the sentiments of this party in '51 and '52. If this be "consis- it away, when he was knocked down sense- mittee—Messrs. Brooke, C.T. Jones, Tag. Kansas and Nebraska Bill none before Con. | ceded that he fully earned his liberty, and tent" with the Platform or the Inaugural, less, and removed to the wagon. The man then light is "consistent" with darkness. or men swore that if he shouted or made the least noise they would kill him instantly.

saving" fever-the fear that Seward, Gree. A habeas corpus was immediately got nent Officers. ley, &c., would renew the Slavery agitation out before Judge Jenkins, and a civil warin the event of Scott's election-was the rant before Albert Smith, Esq., Justice of word, Pierce might now suppress the agi- the unfortunate man. A telegraphic destation. But-false to his pledge-he patch was sent to Racine for a warrant for prostitutes all his official power to tear the arrest of the five men engaged in as- unanimously adopted :

The court house bell was rung; thous ands flocked to the court house square and The other resolution fof the Democratic around the jail, the excitement being intense. After some time the crowd was called to Jas. H. Paine, from the Court house steps, when Gen. E. B. Wolcott was chosen President, and A. H. Bielfeld, Sec-

> A committee, consisting of one from each ward, was appointed to draft resolutions, and present them to the meeting.

> The crowd, which had kept increasing, was then addressed by Byron Paine, Gen. Paine, S. M. Booth, and A. H. Bielfeld. Each speaker was loudly cheered. The resolutions were called for and read to the meeting, and adopted with great cheering. They were as follows:

"Whereas, a man named Joshua Glover, living in the neighborhood of Racine, had his house broken into, a pistol presented at his head, was knocked down and self in his own house, and began to apologwe for the wretchedness of the dinner.

Some of the rum-shops
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our county jail; and whereas a writ of before him and show cause why the priso-

not yet been obeyed-therefore, Resolved, as citizens of Milwaukie, Henry S. Evans, Chester 11

orpus is the great defence of freedom, and that we demand for this prisoner, as well as for our own protection, that this sacred

"Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to stand by this prisoner, and do our utmost to secure for him a fair and impartial trial

Soon after the resolutions had been read and passed, a vigilance committee of 25 was appointed to watch that the fugitive was not secretly taken away, or tried except in an open manner.

During the morning, a writ of habeas corpus, as above mentioned, had been erved upon Sheriff Page. He immediately made return that the pegro was not in his custody, or under his control, but was in custody of the U.S. Marshal and depities, under a warrant from Judge Miller, of the U. S. Court. Another writ was got out by the negro's counsel, G. K. Watkins, Esq , and put in the Sheriff's hands to be served upon the Murshal, and was so served. This was about 5 P. M.

Within a short time a steamer arrived, bringing about one hundred men from Racine, who marched in solid column to the jail, where the negro still remained in charge of two deputies of the U. S. Marshal. This accession to the numbers of the crowd added fuel to the flame, and after a short time a demand was made for the man; a refusal being made, an attack was made upon the door with planks, axes,

&c. It was broken in, the inner wall and door broken through, and the negro taken from his keepers, brought out and placed ty, five men broke open the door suddenly, in a wagen, which was driven at great rushed in upon him, and felled him to the speed down to the Walker's Pt. Bridge, ground. They then handcuffed him, took where he was placed in another carriage him into a double buggy, with nothing on and taken south, on the way to Racine. but his pantaloons and shirt, and drove off The military was called out, but had not

Mr. Garland was arrested and taken to J. and he was left in custody of the United Some man rode through from Racine on States Marshal to be produced at that time.

was cut in two places on the head; the have no further intelligence respecting the

#### Whig State Convention.

HARRISBURG, March 15. called to the chair.

The contested seats from Union, Mifflin treason. gart, Edie, Wheeler, Robertson, Heilman.

then made, and Convention adjourned. 24 o'clock, P. M .- The Committee rec-

ommended the following Officers-report President-Ex-Gov. WM. F. JOHNSTON.

Vice Presidents-Gen. Buchanan of Center, J.D.Sharon of Juniata, and others.

chair by Messrs. Flanigen and Edie, and and sinew of the community. addressed the body in an able and effective Resolved, That our foreign intercourse of applause. Mr. Brooke, from Committee, recom- or submitted to on our part.

ragh of Allegheny, Blanchard of Center, wise. Taylor of Bucks, Taggart of Northumbid, Resolved, That the Whig party are in "and in a short time I shall begin pain-

Bradford, and Shell of Chester. On motion of Mr. Killinger of Lebanon

The Convention then proceeded to vote, Third Ticket may be brought into the habeas corpus has been issued by Judge labeas corpus has been issued by Judge Jenkins to Sheriff Page and Deputy Marshal Cotton, commanding them, in the lame of the State, to bring the prisoner Jenkins James Pollock, Northumbed 23 41 8 name of the State, to bring the prisoner Jenkins Jenk Andw G. Curtin, Center per should not be released, which writ has Henry M. Fuller, Luzerne 10 Job R. Tyson, Philada

(Gov. Johnston was not a candidatethe names of several were withdrawn after the first and second ballots.]

Judge POLLOCK baving received najority of all the votes cast on the third gentlemen are not only faithful, sound and tried Whigs, but of approved ability and ballot, was declared duly nominated as the experience for their respective stations, Whig candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, and the announcement was greeted with rounds of applause. The nomination ras then confirmed unanimously.

The Convention proceeded to vote for CANAL COMMISSIONER, with the followng result .

George Darsie, Allegheny James W. Fuller, Lehigh James M. Sellers, Juniata Arabibald Robertson, Beaver David Miller, Lancaster Cyrus P Markle, Westmoreland Paul S. Preston, Wayne John Rice

There being no choice, on motion GEO. Proceeded to vote for JUDGE OF THE

SUPREME COURT, as follows : Daniel M. Smyser, Montgomery John G. Miles, Huntingdon A. K. Cornyn, Franklin Alfred Patterson Edward Cowan, Westmoreland Frederick Watts, Cumberland James S. Rodgers Judge SMYSER'S nomination was

71 o'clock, P. M .- Messrs. Edie of Soto inform the several candidates of their cial embarrasment or distress by an undue

panimously confirmed.

Resolved that the President appoint a

State Committee of 13 members. The President announced that he had Here he was lodged in a cell, handcuffed.

those who came by the boat, and had warjust received a telegraphic despatch from absolutely necessary, and demanded by the
Our deputy tailor, with commendable feelrants for the arrest of the owner. Mr. GarGen. Larimer, which he read to the Conexigencies of trade. Our deputy jailor, with commendable feel. rants for the arrest of the owner, Mr. Gar. Gen. Larimer, which he read to the Con-

"PITTSBURG, March 15.

which were unanimously adopted.

the obedience of the people.

handed attempt to force slavery into a vast it, had no very great attractions for him. Nominations for the several offices were territory now free from it by law, a reck- But the poor man was doomed to disapless renewal of a quieted agitation, and pointment. The Captain ordered the restherefore meet the stern, indignant and una sel to put in to New Castle, where the fu-

whether by National or StateGovernment, now awaits the order of his owner in Sathese important results should be constant. vannah. - Phila. Register. ly in view, to-wit : Universal education. Secretaries—A. K. M'Clure and others. religious liberty, and the aseful and happy following: They say Mr. Douglas is going The President was conducted to the employment of the toiling masses, the bone about declaring he doesn't want to be a

speech, which was interrupted by rounds should be conducted magnagimously, so He might spare himself the trouble. The that no injustice or wrong be done to others, man who engineers the repeal of the Mis-

applicants be admitted, but be limited to our home industry against the depressing nold is an example on that head. one vote. Report adopted. influences of foreign capital and labor, is

Voted that the President appoint a comnittee of 13 to report resolutions. Com- standing the accidental causes, which for an excellent painter, was talking pompousmittee-Messrs. Hoffman of Berks, Dar- the moment may seem to declare other- ly about decorating the ceiling of his sa-

Coffee of Jefferson, White of Crawford, favor of a just and equitable Homestead ting." "I think you had better paint it Jones and Sargent of Philads, Covode of Bill, and recommend to our Senators and first," replied one of his audience, "and Westmrind, Fenion of Cambria, Mercur of Representatives in Congress from Pennsyl-then whitewash it." vania to aid the passage of such a bill. Resolved, That we congratulate the

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of the late Democratic Convention recognizing and adopting the Whig doctrine on that subject." Resolved, That the Whig party, now as beretofore, will continue to urge the sale 11 of the Public Improvements, as the only means by which our heavy and oppressive

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taxes can be reduced, and the ultimate payment of the Public debt be accomplished. Resolved, That this Convention, with extreme pleasure present to their consti-tuency, the Whig party of this State, the names of James Pollock, of Northumberland, for Governor, George Darsie, of Allegheny, for Canal Commissioner, and Dan'l M. Smyser, of Montgomery, for Justice of the Supreme Court, because these

and also honest, pure and good men. -The thanks of the Convention were then voted to the House of Representatives for the use of the Hall, and to the Officers for their faithful discharge of their duties, when the Convention adjourned, sine die, with three hearty cheers for the nominees.

After the adjournment, a Mass Meeting was organized, by calling Col. EDIE to the chair, and appointing several Vice Presidents and Secretaries. Speeches were made by Messrs. Coffee, Benedict, and Casey, and great enthusiasm prevailed. A more respectable or spirited Con-DARSIE of Allegheny was nominated by vention has not been held in the Stateevery seat being filled, although two were vacated by the adoption of the regulation proposed by Mr. Killinger.

> The following is the resolution of the Democratic Convention, referred to:

Resolved, That upon the subject of the currency, the views of Gov. BIGLER are pecfectly sound and democratic. That whilst it has never been the aim or intent of the Democratic party to "uproot entire-ly the system of banking we have," it is not less our true policy to restrain the ag-gregate amount of capital invested in bank-71 o'clock, P. M.—Messrs. Edie of Soing to the demands of a healthy trade and merset, Verner of Allegheny and Potts of the actual business wants of the communi-Montgomery, were appointed a committee ty, and not run the risk of great commerexpansion of paper circulation. Old and solvent banks should be re-chartered with great caution, and only after a most thorough examination of their condition; whilst new ones should only be established when

### Liberty or Death.

The practical Patrick Henrys are numerous than people are aware of. An instance of the most daring and courageous attempt to obtain the boon of liberty has Mr. Coffey, from the Committee on Re. just come to our knowledge. The steamsolutions, reported a series of resolutions ship Keystene, which arrived at this port on Saturday morning, had just entered Resolved. That the Constitution of the Delaware Bay, when a man was discovered National and State Government embrace secreted outside of the vessel and under every thing that is essential to the peace, the guards. When brought from his hithat all laws should be enacted with ex. slave, who had secreted himself there bepress reference to the greatest good of the fore the vessel left Savannah on Wedneslargest number, and when passed in pur. day, and had remained in that place from suance of Constitutional authority, demand the time of starting! His position was such that the water swept over and around Resolved, That to preserve the National him almost constantly. He had some Union ought to be the highest ambition bread in his pocket which he had intendof the Amercan citizen, and that all at ed for subsistence until he could reach a tempts to weaken the affections of the peo- land of liberty. It was saturated with sea-The Convention assembled in the Hall ple for its continuance and maintainance, water and dissolved to a pulp. When our has re-opened the Slavery Agitation, and that they now owe him about fifty D. Maxwell of Northampton county was discussions of its value and efficacy, should day and the sudden change to cold during be frowned down as a species of moral that night, and the fact that the fugitive had remained in that situation for three Resolved, That those provisions of the days and nights, we think it will be congress, which offect and repeal the Missouri that the "institution," which was so in-A committee of one from each Senator- Compromise, are a deliberate breach of tolerable, that he was willing to run the ial district was appointed to report perma- plighted faith and public compact, a high- risk of almost certain death, to escape from

> nimous condemnation of the Whig party. gitive, hardly able to stand, was taken on Resolved, That in the enactment of laws, shore and incarcerated in jail, where he The Lebanon Courier perpetrates the candidate for the Presidency at the next

election. It is a work of superegation. mended that in each contested case both Resolved, That the policy of protecting about his future prospects. Benedict Arsouri Compromise, needn't feel anxious A wretched artist, who thought himself

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